NEW YORK HEMIATO, TURBOAY, PRUMOARY 5, 1861.-TRIPLE SHEEF.

THE MINES OF CRESON AND IDAHO.

scrift coast, as estimated from mint statistics or reliable data, for the last six years may be

or all these Pacific States and Territories, until the unual supply has reached the sum of \$70,000,000, has seen almost altegether accredited to California. See seven years Nevada has been pourge over the cierrae its augmenting flood silver, the assayed bars alone from that sate, for the fiscal year 1865, rising to the sum of sixes and three-quarter millions of dollars, and meaning the vast region drained by the Columbia river has seen sending through the Golden Gate, by way of the sean, its wealth of placer and of ledges, swelling the sean sending through the Golden Gate, by way of the sean, its wealth of placer and of ledges, swelling the sean sending through the Golden Gate, by way of the sean sending through the Golden Gate, by way of the sean sending through the Golden Gate, by way of the sean sending through the Golden Gate, by way of the sean sending through the Golden Gate, by way of the sean sending the send server and selections of the most reliable sources of information dust and gold and silver builton, which for the past ary years has been flowing out of this great beain of the Columbia, has reached figures for beyond the general senting the Golden of the Golde

tion of shipments of treasure per steamer nd, Oregon, to the port of San Francisco, for nd a half, are as follows:— 1864. 1865. 1868.

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annum.

Two years after the establishment of a branch mint at San Francisco in 1884 the gold deposits at that branch rose to \$29,600,600 for a single year, and the average annual deposits for twelve facal years, ending with June 30, 1886, have exceeded \$17,000,900. Three times the amount of these deposits is very approximately the amount of the total gold yield of California for the same veried.

Total......\$21,689,079 \$22,873,963 \$25,514,094

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Masier—Nichol Ludlow.

Enrigue—A. H. Fletcher, R. B. Bradford, J. M. Wilson.

Ediktomes.—Wm. H. Emory, H. R. Wilson, J. R. Phelah, Wm. Watts, Gaorge A. Bickneil.

Rurgeons—T. W. Leach; Assuntant, H. N. Beaumont.

Pout Assistant Paymenter—A. D. Bache.

Engineers—First Assistant, H. H. Nones; Second Assistants, H. M. Krowiton, W. W. Heaten, C. H. Burchard; Trird Assuntacts, J. H. Cheoney, H. E. Rhodea.

Contents of Clerk.—H. B. Whitshoose. tiard; Third Assistants Captain's Clerk—H. B Boatswain—Herman F

FINANCIAL THEORIES.

The Warmings of Nicholas Emickerbecker.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

How long can we go on and keep affeat upon the false theories and laviess practices now dominant? We may perhaps go on as long as we have national bonds to export and Europe will take them at half the value which they express, or something more; or as long as we can extract from the people (as duties) in the price of merchandise imported for consumption gold enough to pay the interest, so as to add forty or fifty per cent to the price of the merchandise here, and generously throwing in the premium on the amount paid to bondholders as interest. We may perhaps go on till every dollar of our coin is exported, or until the people become weary of paying exorbitant and fabulous prices for foreign merchandise and the imports fall off till the amount will not pay duties enough in gold to discharge the annual interest.

is half per cost in gold, at thirty-five to forty per cent presium.

We have said enough to indicate comething of the mature of our furcetible and intenticating prespectly and its difficulties. We are living at a very fast rate on the credit of our expected bonds; while our stilling to redocument them, first from foreigners on demand, is gone, and that of paying them off again when at materity, is at least endangered; and on the proceeds of specie experted as merchandise, now nearly zone. We are living our credit, discounting and spending the future, and begin to feel the natural consequences.

NICHOLAS ENICKERBOCKER,

Stock Exchange Building.

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MARINE DISASTERS.

In view of the late disasters at sea, we have carefully compiled from authentic records, the subjected list of vessels, together with their tonings, their manner of being lost, &c., that our readers may form an adequate idea of the annual destruction of valuable property asse, and of the changes constantly occurring in the disposition of merchant steamers owned, or halling from this port. The record below embraces a period of ten years, to Fobruary 1, referring to the largest and most prominent steamships that have been lost, burned, stranded, broken up, sold into foreign service, &c., and can be relied upon as being very correct:—

Form How Lost, &c.

180. Lost at see.

190. Nranded.

180. Lost at see.

190. Nranded.

180. Lost at see.

190. Surned.

180. Lost at see.

190. Condemned.

180. Lost 180 miles south of San Francisco.

100. Broken up; engines in hose Taylor.

250. Lost 18ft Liverpool Peb.

251. Lost, 18ft; never heard from.

180. Review.

181. Lost of see.

181. Lost of see.

181. Lost at see.

250. Poundered January, 1850.

1850. Broken up.

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Southerner, s. w. 1000. Foundered January, I.
1850. Broken up. 1853.
280. Used up.
1850. Surned.
580. Saling vessel, 1861.
580. Surned.
580. Burned.
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590. Hoven up.
590. Lost area.
595. Lost April, 1853.
1220. Lost at see.
2100. Surned of Manzanilla.
440. Lost at see. Marion, s. w. Gity of Glasgow., Goiden Gate, s. w. City of Savanuah S. S. Lewis, p. 1220 Lost at sea.

200. Burned off Manzanilla, '62.

450. Lost at sea.

400. Saaling vessel.

700. Foreign service.

460. Burned, Washington, 1866.

1874. off Havana.

1876. Burned by piraina. Oct.,

1874. off Havana.

1890. Barned.

1800. Lost at sea.

1800. Sailing vessel.

1720. Burned.

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1720. Burned at sea. July, 1885.

800. Nextean service.

765. Lost off Block Island. '88.

1600. Lost at sea.

574. Lost, Hatteras Inlet. 1802.

1800. Conflicated by Spanish

760. Conflicated by Spanish

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780. Foreign ser Rajah Wallie, p. Atlantic, a. w.... Delaware, a. w... 180 Destroyed.
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1150 Burned, China 1802.
1805 Stranded, Feb. 20, 1956 Granite State, Cortes, a w... Black Warrier, a Cherokee, a w... Potrel p... Texas, a.w. 1160 . Foreign service. 2265 . Sailing vessel. 500 . Chinese governm 675 . Sailing vessel. 1690 . Lost at soa, 1856. 1850 . Confederate acce

destroyed by a U. gusboat.

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2000 Destroyed, New Orlean, 1864. Used up; engines in Jan. Colony, 188 . Lost at sea, Sept. 1887. 160 . Lost at sea. 160 . Foundered, July, 1864. fankos Blade, s. w Tankos Blade, s. w Tyde, p Charles Morgan, s. Nachville, s. s.

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250. Sunk by collision.
250. Foundemed.
460. Wroched. 1885.
1764. Lost at sea.
1850. Lost at sea.
1850. Hurned at sea.
1850. Burned at Sandy Hook, 1866.

1800. Lost, Neo
500. U. S. government; used up.
200. Hurned 1865.
2100. Lost at sea, June, 1866.
1860. Lost at sea, Rept. 1857.
1860. Lost at sea. Left. N. Y.
Peb. 28, '67. Never heard

PRESENTATION PESTIVALS.

Bramination in the Cane of the Enterprise of the New York Hospital and Dispensary.

Are Gift Enterprises Letteries T-Decision of Justice Ledwith, &c.

James C. Regan, a cierk in the employ of the New York Hospital and Dispensary for Women and Children, was arrested by Sergeant Schoomaker, of the Fifteenth precinct police, and a raigned before Justice Ledwith on Saturday, as noticed in the Hanath of Sunday, charged with selling lottery tickets in violation of the statute. The case was set down for examination yesterday after-The case was set down for examination yesterday aftermon, and at four o clock the examination was gone
into, Mr. Charles H. Kitchell appearing for she
defendant, and Assistant District Attorney
Gunning S. Bedford, Jr., for the people. Sergennt Schoonmaker was the only person examined.
He said that he made the arrest because he
thought the enterprise was a lettery, and was in violation of the laws of the State, that he was led to think
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Counsel for the defence objected to the introduction of any statements made by outside parties as evidence. The objection was austained by Justice Ledwith, who instructed witness to the effect that be could not offer an evidence any statements under by narties other than the defendant; that if the defendant had made such statements to witness, or had made them in the hearing of witness it could be admitted.

Sergeant Schoonmaker then stated that he did not hear defendant make any remarks about the concern, and that he had had no conversation with him at all.

Justice Ledwith stated that the only point before him now to decide was, whether the ticket produced in evidence was a lottery ticket, and asked Sergeant Schoonmaker under what section of the statuts the arrest was made. Mr. Schoonmaker claimed that the arrest was made under the twenty-sixth section of article four, volume two, of the fourth edition Revised Statutes of the State of New York, in which any lottery or enterprise partaking of the nature of a lottery, under any name whatsoever is deemed a misdemeanor.

Assistant District Attorney Bedford stated that he could not regard this enterprise as a lottery in the meaning of the statuta. A lottery is where money is won by the chance drawing of numbers, and where there are prizes and blanks. This is a distribution; there is no chance; every ticket drawing a prize of more or less value; it is not a game of chance.

Sergeant Schoonmaker claimed that he had been informed by some parties that there would be blanks.

Counsel, for the enterprise, claimed that such was not the case, and that every ticketholder would draw a prize. There being no further testimony in the case, Justice Ledwith decided, in accordance with the opinion of Mr. Bedford, that this enterprise could not be regarded as a lottery in the meaning of the statute, and that the cominant of Mr. Regan discharged.

The Cooper Institute Gift Enterprise—A Discoutented Crowd.

From an early hour yesterday morning the sidewalk immediately opposite the present office of the managers of the great gift enterprise for the benefit of the Union Home and School for the orphans of deceased veterans, small knots of eager ticket holders were collected, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the managers. Long before ten o'clock the sidewalk was blocked up by ex-

BROOKLYN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

The Beard of Aldermen.

The Board of Aldermen met yesterday afternoon, the President, Alderman Fisher, in the chair.

The Committee on Public Lands submitted a report and resolution in favor of grading the triangular plots of ground at the junction of Lafayotte, Green, Gates and Falton avenues, and allowing the residents in the vicinity to adors them. The resolution was adopted.

His Hopor Mayor Booth sent is the names of the following gentlemen for confirmation as members of the Board of Education, with a suggestion that it would be well to secure the passage of an act by the Legislature to have the term of office of one-third of the Board expire every year.—A Cooke Hull, Dellari Berges, S. M. Mecker, James Hull, J. W. Hunter, J. M. Pholps, J. M. Scabury, C. J. Sprague, A. B. Capwell, W. W. Goodrich, J. Carey, E. B. andley, John N. Stearns, James McGee, E. D. Rowe, John Bellingham, James B. Eicharda, Jonathan S. Burr, Thomas W. Field, Isaze Brinkerhooff, John H. Rhodes, William L. Gill, D. L. Northrup, Timothy Perry, Cyron P. Smith, John S. Thorne, Adam Suydam, William C. William L. Royalda, R. Hardy, R. Hardy, P. Smith, John S. Thoroe, Adam Suydam, William C. Rushmore, C. H. Schaff, E. A. Lambert, Garrett P. Berges, H. G. Burnham, Thomas Campbell, John Dwyre, Daniel Morgan, G. R. Jergine, J. H. Frothingham, A. J. Bockman, D. Hart, J. S. Conkling, J. Murphy, H. R. Pierson, D. D. Wynant, E. J. Whitiock and Isaac Ba-

Buckman, D. Hart, J. S. Conking, J. Rurphy, R. R. Pierson, D. D. Wynant, E. J. Whittoek and Issac Badesia.

The names were confirmed, and a motion was passed to adopt the suggestion of the Mayor in regard to the passage of a bill changing the term of the members.

The second annual report of the Commissioners of Prospect Park was received and placed on file. Reference is made to their failure to obtain the twelve blocks of land between Ninth and Teath avenues, extending from Thirteenth to Fifteenth streets, owing to the rejuctance on the part of the Leginiature to involve the city in the expense.

The parade ground recently provided for the military of Kings county, it is understood, has been placed by the Leginiature under the care and management of the Commissioners of the Park. The land consists of forty acres. The number of men employed on the park at present is 640. The less by the fire on the 4th of December was \$6.002.

The total receipts for the year ending December 31 were.

\$210,222.

The balance on land was \$210,222.

The balance on land was \$319,018.

and the appropriation of the same by the Common Council to the payment of outstanding bills against the city. The Board shee adjourned.

The Board of Supervisors suct yesterday afternoon, Supervisor Little in the chair.

The matter of heating and ventilating the Court House was again brought up and discussed at some length.

Fupervisor Cason said he believed the coil system to be poisonous. The subject was finally laid on the table. The physician of the Lunatic Asylum sent in a communication complaining of the wast of room to accommodate the largely increased number of patients. At present four hundred and eighty-three persons are confised there, which was a much greater number than the building was originally designed for. It was found necessary to appropriate some of the pariors for the use of patients in various stages of disease, where they had to room together, a circumstance which was very unfortunite, as it interfered with the recovery of those who were convalenced.

A similar communication was received from the Superintendent of the Foor.

The master was referred to the Committee on Lunatic Asylums.

A resolution was presented by Supervisor Scholas to the effect that the Committee on Hospital and Nursery be directed to examine into and report on the smilary condition of the nursery building and inmates and on the qualifonations and fitness of the keepers and nurses employed. He must from reports about the city it would appear that these institutions were in a horribly Sithy condition; that the ismates are all sick of the tich and a variety of other abocking diseases, and he had also been told that within the past five years every infant brought there had died.

Supervisor Clark corroborated the reports by stating that the building was in a wretched condition, bedly constructed; the children were crowded together into one rouse which had no vestilation, and when he visited the place he found the samusphere so had that it was impossible to stay in the piece. He also understood that there was not himp dele

The resorution of Supervisor Scholes was

The Alleged Alderscanic Corruption.

The committee of the Common Council recently appointed to investigate the charges of bribery against a certain member of the Board, whose name has not yet transpired, in demanding \$4,000 from those interested in the action of the Board of Aldermen in placing the Gates Avenue Rallroad track along Greene avenue, met last week. The testimony taken before the committee does not throw any light upon the subject which would tend to criminate any member of the Board; but it is claimed that the principal witness in the matter is now absent from town, and that on his return he will be examined before the committee.

NEW JERSRY INTELLIGENCE.

day night and broke his neck. He retired to bed out the second floor of house No. 353 South Eighth street, at seven e'clock and rose between ten and eleven o'clock, when he accidentally slipped through a door and fell to the bottom of the stairs. A verdict was returned in accordance with these facts. Deceased leaves a wife and two children.

Escarso and Caugust Again,—William Sheridan was

ESCAPED AND CAPGET AGAIN,—William Sheridan was arrested in December, charged with entering the house of Patrick Larby, in Brunswick street, on the 12th of that month, and committing an assault on Dasby and his wife as well as destroying property. Sheridan gave security to appear, but kept at a safe distance till he found the Grand Jury were discharged. He was rearrested yesterday forencon and fully committed to the county jail for trial next term.

County jail for trial next term.

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THE ABATTOR.—During the past month no less than 32,726 hogs were slaughtered at the abattoir. The receipts of stock for the same time were 2,179 cattle, 31,110 hogs and 10,739 sheep. Now that the experiment hasproved a success the management of the Bay Shore House has been transmitted by the directors to L. E. Smith, of Chicago. The new range of frame dwellings is tenderedtto the New York Slaughterers' Association for the accommodation of the workmen.

Distributery Distributes of First.—About one o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the rectifying dis-

yesterday morning a fire broke out in the rectifying dis-tillery of McInnes & Meehan, in First street, and almost the entire contents were destroyed. A few harrels of liquor were saved. The structure was a frame building, liquor were saved. The structure was a frame building, only the shell of which remains. The entire less was about \$8,000; insured for \$5,000 on stock and \$1,500 on building. A small frame house adjoining was partially burned. There is little doubt that an incendary is at work in Hoboken, which foots up a list of fires for the past three weeks exceeding those of the entire year previous.

men of Northern New Jersey met in convocation at Christ church yesterday, the public services being largely attended. At twelve M. the following clergymen entered the church chanting a processional hymn:—Drs. Thrall, Abercrombie, Boggs, Krammer, Rev. Messrs. Farrington, Stewart, Dunnell, Parker, Merritt, Jaques, Petnam, Hodges, Petit, Clemson, Heplit, Stansbury, Reilly, Golds-borough, Hoyt, J. H. Smith, Hawes, Shackleford, May-bin, Hodgsin and Rice. The Holy Eucharist was received

the comb factory has been estimated by the insurance companies at more than the sum for which it was is-sured. Mr. Parker appears in behalf of the county, and Mr. McCarter for the defendant.

linghuyen, the newly elected United States Senator from New Jersey, gave a reception at his residence, No. 7 Park piace, last evening. A large number of invited guests were present, including Congressman Halsey, and other prominent gentlemen.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY INTELLIGENCE.

The Case of Calvin M. Nontheror.—The case of Calvin M. Northrop for attempting to poison his wife came up yesterday at White Plains before a special term of the Supreme Court, Judge Gibbert presiding. The prisoner was brought into court about noon. He looked careworn and dejected. The District Attorney, Joha S. Bates, moved for judgment, upon which the defendant's counsel seked for delay of sentence until a bill of exceptions could be settled, with a view to obtain a certificate from the judge upon which his counsel might move the Court to ball the prisoner, pending the decision of the Supreme Court upon the exception, to be beard at the next general term. The bill of exceptions has been agreed upon, but was not signed by the Court at a late hour last night, nor asy motion made for bail.

First at Pournement —On Thursday night the barns and outbuildings belonging to G. A. Lockwood, of Poundridge, were fired by an ibondiary and entirely consumed, with their contents, consisting of hay, outs, corn and farming implements. Loss estimated at \$5,000. No insurance.

First at Pournement, —On Priday afternoon last the residence of Mr. William P. Fariey, of Portchester, was destroyed by fire, caused by a lighted match left burning among some waste paper. Loss \$3,000. Insured for \$1,600. THE CASE OF CALVIN M. NORTHROP. -The case of Cal

BLOCKADE AUNNERS.

The Harriet Lane and Pelican, Fermerly Rebel Blockade Runners, in Possession of United States Revenue Officers at Havana. It will be remembered that during the late way the United States revenue cutter Harriet Lane was captured by the rebels off Galveston. Subsequently she was turned into a blockade runner, and managed to reach Havana with a cargo of cotton on board. The Pelican, another blockade runner, aim loaded with cotton, studed the vigitance of the United States cruiers and reached the uses place. Being closely watched by United States towers may reached the uses place. Being closely watched by United States stammers they were unable to continue their vayage, the cotton was disposed of to parties in Havana, and at the close of the war the vessels were made over to the United States government.

On the 19th of last month Captain Faunce, of the United States government.

On the 19th of last month Captain Faunce, of the United States revenue service, accompanied by Second Lieutenant Delan, also of the revenue service, and the officers of the Marchant Marine, left this city in the steamer Columbia for Havana, for the parpose of bringing the Harnes Lane and Polican to this port.

On reaching Havana they found the fleating sectional dock undergoing repairs; and as the vessels will have to be placed on it for repairs before they can be moved, it is probable they will not be ready to leave before about the 10th of aext month. The machinery of the two vessels is being repaired under the supervision of Chief Engineer John Robinson, of the Merchant Marine.

The United States revenue Cutter Hugh McOnlloch, Captain Merrimss commanding, from New Orleana, is now lying at Havana, and will act as a convoy to be Harriet Lane and Polican during their voyage to New York.

Harries Lane and Polican during their voyage to New York.

Commogrance or Strauer Skating.—A young lady named Helson Noble was severely injured in Chicago on the lat instant. While passing as cautionally set should along the glassy sidewalk on Madison street she was run against by a reckless young skater, when just about to attempt the descent of one of those perilous facilines at the end of the block, the shock sending her feet from under her, and bringing her head with terrific violence down on almost the same spot where they had been. She lay stunned by the fall till a number of people who had witnessed the accedent ran to her assistances. She was conveyed to a chemist's store, where upon examination it was discovered that her right shoulder had been dislocated by the fall, and the arm broker immediately above the wrist. She was conveyed home, and medical attendance procured without delay.

Process.—The Pittaburg Petroleum Beliners' Association have protested against the passage of a proposed law making it compalsory for refiners to have their oil inspected by a state inspector before it shall be sold for home consumption. But they 'beartily advocate the passage of a State or national law probibiting the sale of all eachapity cile.')